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## Princeton Hockey Players Vanquish Cambridge Rivals in St. Nicholas Rink---Local Racquets Experts Best

## BRINGS VICTORY TO TIGER SEVEN

Princeton Captain's Shot Causes Harvard's Defeat in Last Minute, 2 to 1.

DEADLOCKED IN FIRST PERIOD—FAST CONTEST

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

At exactly 10:30 by the big clock in he St. Nicholas Rink last night the Princeton Tiger emitted a roar that shook the building and reverberated brough the surrounding streets. It was wild, exulting roar of triumph, such nly as the Jersey Jupgle Cat makes after the "kill." It antedated by an ininitesimal part of a second Princeton's sudden sweep to victory over Harvard in a wonderfully keen and close fought

With the two sevens clinched in a dentitock of 1 to 1, and only fifteen seconds to play, Capt. Billy Schoen of the Tigers, on a rebound shot off the stick of Paul Hills smashed home the goal that caused the Crimson to drop electedly and the Orange and Black to

forth their victory pean. There will be no chance of Harvard turning the tide in the few seconds of play remaining, particularly so after Capt. Schoen joyfully and sharply ordered his

Mohly did the Tiger players respond and easily did they "keep the Red Shirts in their own territory." The short fifteen seconds remaining left little time for John Harvard to recover from Schoen's crushing blow and get going again. Stunned by the sudden turn of the tide Harvard's play was listless and in the last few seconds the Crimson made no snatch victory from the jaws

The gong signalling the end of the same clanged with the score unchanged, the Tiger further opportunity to exercise his vocal apparatus. It was several minutes after cessation of play that the Princeton cheering died down.

Harvard outplayed Princeton through most of the contest, the Crimson forwards repeatedly sifting through the Princeton defence and bombarding the cage. Ford, the Tiger den guardian, stood up under a fusillade of Harvard shots. With eye and arm perfectly attuned Ford made some sensational stops. His brilliant goal tending perhaps was

well up and keeping the play in Princeton territory principally. The Tiger for-wards had hard work in getting past Morgan and White and whenever they

Harvard Begins Attack.

Harvard took the aggressive when the skirmishing lines first were thrown out and carried the war right into the enemy's territory, the Crimson forwards barrying Ford with sally after sally. Gradually the Tiger got warmed up and started comeback charges. Three times Princeton forwards got down the ice and blazed at goal, Wylde each time fending the shot. Finally, however, after seven minutes and twenty seconds of play Humphreys from a hot scrimmage

Haster. play Humphreys from a hot scrimmage in front of the Tiger cage smashed a savage drive at Wylde. The Harvard age guardian fended the shot, but the alert Cushman caught the puck on the rebound and sent it past Wylde into the net. First blood for Princeton. The score against Harvard stung the mson into action, and after the face off they started a series of sharp drives and from out of a hot scrimmage in front of the Tiger's den Rice registered in 5:30 and tied the score. Both goal tenders had to face frequent fusiliades during the rest of the half, but no fur-tier scoring resulted and the whistle bless with the control of th

blew with the teams still tied at 1 to 1. Schoen Decides Battle.

troughout the second period Har-Time and again the Crimson attack worked down the ice and bumbarded the Princeton net. Ford thrilled the spectators with stop after stop His fending was spiended. The Harvard point and tover point played well up the ice and Princeton continually was crowded back in its own territory. Once in a while the Terr forwards would speed in a return faily up the ice, but generally the play was ground the Princeton rage. and again the Crimson attack s around the Princeton rage. Minute after minute passed without tage of the other. Five minutes went by, then ten and then fifteen minutes with

sevens would have to meet in an that last minute of play, however, Tiger lashed itself into fighting fury cage. The Princeton forwards clustered in a hot scrimmage around the Harvard net. First Humphreys drove at goal, but failed. Then Hills sent a the rebound, however, Capt. Schoer

lizzier at Wylde, who fended prettlly drave it past Wylde for the winning goal. The lineup: Watered (1).

WEST POINT, N. Y. Jan. 20.—The Army won from the Seventh Regiment at hockey to-day by 2 to 1. The visitors found Nichols, a former Exeter star, a vigilant goal keeper. Time and again he turned back hard shots.

Sarcka, who pitches for the cadets during the summertime, shoue in the game. He scored from a scrimmage in front of the Seventh's cage twice, once in each half. House also skated well for the cadets. Greene and Cater showed the best for the visitors. The lineup:

Army (2).

Seventh Regiment (3).

ARMY SEVEN LEADS.

Army (2) Seventh Regiment (1).

Nichols Goal Coxe
Murray Point Cater
Armstrong Cover-point J Catter
Reddeld Rover Greene
Sarcks Centre Clarkson
Durtee Left wing Willie
House Archae Cater Tone of halves—2
sine is minutes.

Referee—Cadet Ford. Timer
Cadet Jank. **GULL WINNER IN** 

Easily Scores Victory in Race Over Red Bank Course-Leads All Way.

ICE BOAT CONTEST

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 29.—That trim little craft the Guil, owned by Robert S. Johnson, after winning two of yesterday's three races, sailed in a strong northwest breeze, "came back" to-day when in a light, puffy and variable wind she skimmed over the ice a winner over three other white winged fliors. The craft are contesting for points on the season's championship club pennant. Floyd Brady, a young but clever sailor, handled the tiller, while Bob Johnson, the owner, tended sheet.

Capt. James B. Weaver, the father of the ice boating here, after a spin in his old yacht the Kitty, started the four racers from the home stake opposite the Monmouth Boat Club house down the schoen joyfully and sharply ordered his team to:

"Just hold tight boys, hold tight:
Only fifteen seconds to play! Never mind the attack. Just keep the Red Shirts back in their own territory."

Tigers Respond.

Mohly did the Tiger players respond and saily did they "keep the Red Shirts in their own territory."

The short fifteen and Morford's Tryo, sailed by Oscar Brand and Walter Thompson; Fred H. Van Dorn's Say When, handled by Mart and Allie Haviland, and Capt. Weaver's Kitty, sailed by Delford Fisher and Enseconds remaining left little time for John Harvard to recover from Schoen's river on a seven mile journey. The fliers

ley White. The Guil led the child shoulds.

The champion third class ice yacht Imp was skimming up and down the river to-day, flying the Independent club colors, but did not race. This yacht will defend her title this year. Independent club yachts will sail cup races to-morrow, weather conditions being favorable. Summary of to-day's race:

Harvard carried the attack most of game to-night, 22 to 21. The first half the time, the secondary defence playing ended 11 to 6 in Wesleyan's favor, but scored two baskets in the overtime. With twenty seconds to play a foul was called on Wesleyan and Widmayer shot the winning goal. The score: Positions.
R P Wesleyan (21)

EASTERN DISTRICT WINS.

ketball by 84 to 28. Eastern District High School's basket-

Eastern District High School's based-ball team scored a decisive victory over the Townsend Harris passers yesterday in the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory. Brooklyn. The score was 34 to 28. Brodsky played a clever game for the victors. He caged four field goals and twelve from foul. Grant and Freizer starred for the losers. The lineup: Townsend (28).
Grant
Freizer
Watson

Eastern District (36). Townsend (23).
Brodsky B. F. Grant
Hynan L. F. Freizer
Bloomenthal Centre Watson
Gassuly B. G. Ulliman
Rous L. G. Devin
Goals from field—Brodsky 4. Hynan 3
Bloomenthal 4. Grant 4. Freizer 3, Watson 1.
Goals from foul-Brodsky 12. Grant 5. Freizer 5.
Referes—Mr. Marx. Time of halves—15 minutes.

SMITH PLAYS CRAGIN FOR TENNIS TITLE

Champion of '7th' Reaches Final Round in Annual Indoor Tourney.

King Smith, present champion, and Seventh Regiment indoor tennis championship as a result of their victories i the semi-final round of the class A singles, played yesterday. Smith defeated Arthur S. Cragin by 6—1, 6—2 in a rather decisive match. Smith knew Cragin's game and placed his returns to the feet of his opponent. This cort of battle was the undoing of Cragin. S. G. Rossell reached the final round of the class B singles by defeating H. H. Schreiner 6—1, 6—0.

Smith and A. S. Cragin, paired in the doubles, reached the final round of this

division and will meet J. K. Tomlin, Jr. summaries:

Class A Singles—Semi-final round—King Smith defeated A. S. Cragin, 6—1, 6—2. W. P. Cragin, Jr., defeated J. K. Tomiin, Jr., 6—2, 6—3. Jr. 6-2, 6-3.
Class C Singles—First round—E. A.
Wetzler defeated J. L. Richard, 6-1, 6-2.
Semi-final Round—S. G. Rossell defeated
H. H. Schreiner, 6-1, 6-0.
Class A Doubles—First round—King
Smith and A. S. Cragin defeated C. Amerman and W. H. Starbuck, 6-1, 6-1.
Semi-final Round—A. K. Tomila, Jr., and
G. G. Geny defeated F. E. Advan.

## GIANTS TO PLAY **COLUMBIA TEAM**

Will Open Home Season With Local Collegians Instead of With Yale Nine.

CARDED FOR APRIL 10

Columbia's baseball team will open in the second game of a double header in the second game of a double header at the Polo Grounds on Tuesday, April 10. This announcement was made at Columbia yesterday by Manager Clarence E. Lovejoy. The game will mark the resumption of relations between the Giants and Columbia after a lapse of several years. For the past few years Yale has had the honor of opening the home season of the Giants on the first appearance of McGraw's charges after the southern training trip, but a conflict of dates gave the Blue and White the chance to get back on the Giants' schedchance to get back on the Giants' sched-ule. The negotiations lasted for several

The plans for the opening at the Polo Grounds on the 10th call for a double header, a preliminary game being carded between the second team of the Gilants and an Interborough Rapid Transit League team. The Glants will arrive in New York on that day from Indianapolis and will open the regular league season on the following day. The Blue and White nine last year was generally considered to be the strongest of the collegiate nines.

The veterans of the New York Athletic Club held their nineteenth annual dinner last night in the banquet room of the City Club house. Covers were laid for 100 guests.

The room was tastefully decorated with flags and banners, trophies of past victories, and the portraits of the cub were hung on the generally considered to be the strongest of the collegiate nines.

Mr. Oscar L. Richard presided, and on either side of him sat Hon. Jeremiah then as well as later in the autumn.

of the collegiate nines.

Announcement of equal importance to the game with the Giants for Columbia followers is the scheduling of a second game with Yale to be played at South Field on Wednesday, April 11. This is the first time in a decade that the Elis have visited New York for the annual game with Columbia, New Haven always getting the game heretofore. The arrangements will not interfere with the contest already scheduled for New Haven on April 28 between the colleges, so that Columbia and Yale will meet in a home and home series for the first

WILLIAMS FIVE DOWNED.

' Score Is 19 to 15.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 20.-Williamsrown, Mass., Jan. 20.—In a fast, hard fought game, Williams lost to Union in Lasell Gymnasium this evening. The score was 19 to 15. The first half ended 12 to 10, and for the first twelve minutes of the second half neither teams displayed good work. teams displayed good work.

For Williams, Lewis and Bacon played well. Lewis shot three goals from the

Union (12). toynthan. Jones R. F. Jones Galtraith U. Geoby, Capt. L. G. Lewis Hathaway. R. G. Lewis Hathaway. R. G. Lewis Hathaway. R. G. Lewis Hathaway. Williams-Vitter for Gaut. Goods from Goods. T. Galbraith, 4: Hathaway. I. Williams-Vitter, 1; Jones. 1; Gaut. 1; Lewis, 3. Gools from fouls-Hathaway. 2 out of 9; Jones, Williams, 3 out of 7. Referee—Tom Thorpe of Columbia. Time of haires—30 minutes.

floor. The lineup:

SIX MEETS FOR RUTGERS.

pete With Strong Teams. New BRUNSWICK, Jan. 20 .- Six swimgers swimming team for the present season. Columbia, College of the City of New York and Navy are among those

on the list.

The team is unusually strong, although this is the first full season that the sport has been in vogue at Rutgers. Lukens and Gallagher are making headway in the dashes. They are expected to be the mainstay of the team. Jim Relliy, the former N. Y. A. C. star, is coaching the water polo team.

The schedule follows:

The schedule follows: Columbia at New York, February 9. Swarthmore at New Brunswick, February 16; Williams at Williamstown, March 3. Amherst at New Brunswick, March 9. Naval Academy at Annapolis, March 10. C. N. Y. at New Brunswick, March 10.

SQUASH TOURNEY SOON.

National Event Scheduled for Yale Club February 3.

The seventh annual national equash tennis championship tournament will be played at the Yale Club, starting February 3. Entry blanks were sent out yesterday for the popular indoor sport with the announcement that all those who expect to take part must make ap-

ment of greater interest. Jay Gould, court tennis champion, has taken up squash and is expected to play in the national event.

The courts of the Yale Club will be Horne Centre Ja

national event.

The courts of the Yale Club will be open for practice on and after January 27. Also the lockers and gymnasium of the club will be turned over

ROCHESTER BEATS SYRACUSE.

With Dolley Out of Game, Orange Five Is Outplayed. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 20.—With Dolley, the star forward of the University of Syracuse team, out of the game

Rochester to-night 35 to 27. The lineup: per L. F. Bafred derson R. F. Sanney, Martin dams C. Barnard, Ostman Is C. Casey, Peters as Alien R. G. 

SQUASH MATCHES AT N. Y. A. C.

NEW YORK ELEVEN LOSES. Cavalry Football Team Beaten by

Texas Infantry, 69 to 0. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 20.—The Second Texas Infantry football team this afternoon registered 10 touchdowns and 9 goals from touchdowns against and 9 goals from touchdowns against
the New York cavalry eleven for a total
of 69 points and held the New Yorkers
scoreless. The victory gives the Texans
the army championship on the border.
Former players from Princeton, Harvard, Syracuse, Cornell, Dartmouth and
other Eastern institutions appeared in
the New York lineup.
Gen. Frederick Funston and staff witnessed the game, as did Gen. Parker,
commander of the Brownsville digision.

Columbia's baseball team will open the home season of the New York Guarts N. Y. A. C. VETERANS IN ANNUAL FEAST

> Oscar T. Rickard Chosen President Following Jollification of Old Members.

dinner and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Oscar

L. Richard; vice-president, C. Otto Tous-saint: secretary, William L. Detmold; treasurer, Walter S. Wilson; advisory committee, Alfred H. Curtis, Charles A. Reed and Joaquin W. De Aguero.

Among those present were John H.

Abeel, W. F. H. Armstrong, Henry E.

Buermeyer, G. H. Bussenschutt, Edward

F. Byrne, Theodore H. Benedict, Mortimer Bishop, William Blanchi, William

A Bartlett, Emerson Chamberlain, J. A. Bartlett, Emerson Chamberlain, J. H. Cockburn, Stephen G. Carr, William Van A. Creighton, Charles F. Dellinger, Augustus T. Docharty, Charles H. De Witt, Charles F. Davies, Henry T. Esch-

John O. Erckens, R. Eccleston Galla-John O. Erckens, R. Eccleston Gallaher, Theodore Geisenheimer, John Gilgar, Robert H. Goffe, F. W. Hilditch, Matthew Hawe, Samuel V. Hoffman, Reid A. Kathan, William H. Lewin, Alfred W. Lublin, Charles H. Liebert, A. N. Lawrence, Carl Mayhoff, Arthur McAleenan, August P. Morgan, George G. Murray, George H. B. Mitchell, Seth M. Milliken, Frederick A. Muschenheim, Elias R. Peck, W. E. Pettie, Charles H. Pond, Harold G. Richard, William H. Holston, H. Newell Reynolds, Edwin F. Raynor, Robert Stoll, Frank O. Swart, Reginald H. Sayre, Lewis H. Spence, Olin J. Stephens, Robert S. Scarburgh, Joseph F. Simmons, Charles A. Tatum, Daniel G. Tenney, John A. Topping, J. Joseph F. Simmons, Charles A. Tatum, Daniel G. Tenney, John A. Topping, J. Henry Townsend, Clermont H. Wilcox, Theodore Wilson and Clears T. Wilcox,

GREEN VICTOR AT HOCKEY.

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 20-Dartmouth the whip hand. 2 to 0 this afternoon in the first hockey game held here this season Both teams displayed only a mediocre ability. At times the game was enlivened by flashes

Mass. Aggles (6).

Left wing. Richardson.
Centre. Styles.
Rover. Chisholm.
Hight wing. Seavey.
Cover point. D. Ross.
Goal. Dartmouth (2). Austin, Murphy .....

PRINCETON FRESHIES WIN. Take Peddie Institute Five Inte

PRINCETON N. J., Jan. 20 - Peddie Institute lost her first basketball game in two years to the Princeton freshmen five

here this afternoon by a score of 30 to who expect to take part must make application to Livingston Platt, 120 Broadway, before January 27.

Eric S. Winston of the Harvard Club is the present champion and he is expected to defend his crown in the compling competition. Several new stars of the indoor game have been developed in the last year, which makes this tournative of greaters interest. In a Could the research interest. In a Could the research interest. The Rould the research interest in the research interest.

Vanderlin R. G. Molinet Field goals—Trimble 5. Winton 2. Horne 5. Hunt 1. Vanderlin 1. Molinet 3. Doremus 3. King 1. Foul goals—Horne 2 out of 6. Doremus 7 out of 11. Molinet 2 out of 3. Referee —Mr. Nies. Substitutes—Rosenbaum for Brower, Jeffries for Jameson.

FRESHMAN NATATORS LEAD. Interclass Swim.

Freshmen carried off the laurels in Freshmen carried off the laureis in Columbia's interclass swimming carnival yesterday af Morningside Heights. They scored 20 points, and three first year swimmers won individual trophies. The sophomores scored 18 points, seniors 9, and the juniors 7 points. J. Hubbard, J. Newington and J. C. Cagney, all freshmen, won the gold silver and bronze. men, won the gold, silver and bronze medals respectively.

John Cagney, former Lawrenceville star, captured the dive for the freshmen, outshining Mills and Moeller, the two varsity regulars. J. Hubbard, another freshman, won the fifty yard swim in 26 3-5 seconds. The summaries:

Hanley and Piel Victors in Handicap representation of the Annual handicap squash tennis tournament of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. In one James Hanley, plus five aces, defeated Rufus Davia, a scratch man, in a close match by 18—17, 13—15, 18—16.

In the other George Piel, Jr., at scratch won from James Butler, Jr., who played at plus five aces, by 15—10.

Swim in 25 3-5 seconds. The summaries: Interclass Relay, 600 Feet.—Won by 1919 (Rogers, Friess, McCabe, Herbert), 1920 (Newington, Mable, Hude, Hubbard), second: 1918 (Blur, Human, Mills, Volimer), third. Time, 1 minute 52 2-5 seconds. 1920: Newington, 1920, second: McCabe, 1919, third. Time, 27 decends and 1920; Newington, 1920, seconds. McCabe, 1919, third. Time, 28 3-5 seconds. The summaries: Interclass Relay, 600 Feet.—Won by Hubbard, 1920: Newington, 1920, seconds. 1920; Malle, 1920; Mr. and 1

**GOLF TITLE EVENT** 

Plea of Oakmont for Early Date Finds Executive Committee Responsive.

LINKS IN BETTER SHAPE

president of the United States Golf Asoclation, the national amateur championship will be played over the Oakmont Country Club links during the last week of August. The date is settled definitely, to begin August 20. Since the Oakmont officials have stated that their course is in better condition for tournament play during the hot months the executive committee of the national body

favored the early date.

Custom will not lead the executive committee in awarding dates hereafter if Perrin has his way. He declares The veterans of the New York Athletic Club held their ninetsenth annual dinner last night in the banquet room of the City Club house. Covers were laid for 100 guests.

walls.

Mr. Oscar L. Richard presided, and on either side of him sat Hon. Jeremiah T. Mahoney, the Rev. Warren W. Giles.

Judge Bartow S. Weeks, Col. A. G. Mills, Prof. George Goldie, J. Seaver Page and Harris Dickson.

Improve Links for Event.

Several thousand dollars will spent by Oakmont to get its links in the highest condition for the tournament. Already several changes have been made in putting greens, and in some instances tees have been moved back so that an easy 4 hole becomes a 4 only if it be played perfectly. There are several drives which should bring out the best work ever done by Jesse Guilford and other amateurs famous for being able to hammer the bail into distant parts.

Although rothing has been said as to Although nothing has been said as to

Although nothing has been said as to the date of the opening at Brae Burn it seems likely that it will be held during the latter part of September. The weather in the New England States is nearer perfection at that time of year than at any time. Brae Burn is ready to hold the event at any time named by the committee.

The women have stated a preference for the first week in October, so it seems that if the executive committee continues to act as chivalrously as heretofor the women will play over Shawnee's long journey during the first week of October. Weather along the Delaware at that time of year is suitable for white duck and other becoming finery.

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Name of the opening at Brae Burn it seaks this approach put.

On the sixth Frazier laid a stymic, but Bingham made a great itempt to run around it, just failing of his purpose when his ball rimmed the cup. This gave Frazier his first hole. The short seventh was the telltale of the match. Prazier's iron shot cleared the green and rolled into some bushes thirty yards beyond. Bingham fell just off the green. On his second Frazier made a great recovery, rolling his ball to within seven feet of the cup. This evidently disconcerted Bingham, who halved it with a mashle to within forty feet of the cup and then used here are great attempt to run around it, just failing of his purpose when his ball rimmed the cup. This gave Frazier his first hole. The short seventh was the telltale of the match. Prazier's iron shot cleared the green and rolled into some bushes thirty yards beyond. Bingham fell just off the green. On his second Frazier made a great recovery, rolling his ball to within seven feet of the cup. This gave Frazier his first hole. The short seventh was the telltale of the match. On his second Frazier is not not cleared the green and rolled into some bushes thirty yards beyond. Bingham fell just off the green. On his second Frazier is not the first week of other p

Since the amateur troubles which threatened for a time to disrupt the present organization have been settled for a year at least, the new committee may find time to take up several other matters of importance. From Boston there comes a statement that a new national organization is being organized, but it is doubtful if it will get far, as the U. S. G. A. is well fortified with influ-ential members and undoubtedly holds

Howard F. Whitney, secretary of the Howard F. Whitney, secretary of the U. S. G. A., refused to comment on the possibility of a new organization further than to say "they are welcome to the job." Whether or not he meant to the job of keeping amateurs playing for amateur titles or handling the governamateur titles or analysing the govern-mental reins of golf he did not explain. Although none of the committee mem-bers cared to be quoted on the outcome of the annual meeting most of them took an optimistic view of things since that hereafter it would be assured that when a question of such moment as that brought up by the Woodland Golf Club was presented it would be handled first by the committee and by the dele

Amateur Rule to Stav.

Woodland stirred up a lot of sympathy n its movement mainly because Francis Ouimet was under consideration, and most golfers of the country wanted to see the sterling Massachusetts golfer renstated. However, the fight was waged on sympathy, and when facts were told sympathy was lost. Every one of the delegates at the annual meeting still favors the reinstatement of Oulmet, but not one of them favors the method used by the Woodland club.

It is certain that the present amateur rule will be enforced to the letter from only golfers who are known to play golf for the sake of the sport will be listened to. Many of those closely connected with the fight waged by Woodland are wondering what is to be their status, as a close investigation may lead to fine conclusions.

The decision of the national body

that there can be no half way line in the definition of amateurism found uni-versal favor and undoubtedly will sway other sport bodies who are worrying right now over the amateur question.

Frank L. Woodward, retiring president of the U. S. G. A., left one monument to his career, and that is the axiom that an amateur golfer is one who is in the sport for sport's sake. He fought for the present amateur rule and won for the present amateur rule and wo

VIOLET MAKES BIG SCORE.

Brooklyn Prep Fails as Substitute for Navy Team.

Because of the death of Admiral George Dewey, the Navy basketball team was forced to cancel its game scheduled with the New York University players last night. Not to be without game, the Violet five took on the Brook-lyn Prep aggregation, but the contest could hardly be termed a game. N. Y. U. won by 51 to 13. Cann made eleven goals from the field and otherwise helped to demoralize the visitors from

NEW YORK A. C. FENCERS WIN

Junior national team chimpionship of whom won four bouts and lost only fencing honors with sabres yesterday af-ternoon went to the New York Athletic maker. Allison, Meylan and Curti each Club in the annual tournament at the lost two New York Turn Verein. Victor P. Curti, Philip W. Allison and Leo Nunez, who over three other teams from the Fencers Club of New York, the Fencers Club of Philadelphia and the Bridgeport Y. M.

The out of town fencers provided only weak opposition for the local sabre wielders. In the preliminary round the New York A. C. men had an easy time climinating those of the Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. by five bouts to one. The local Fencers Club experienced no greater difficulty in disposing of the Philadelphia fencers. In the final the New York A. C. led the New York fencers by a margin of only one bout, 5 to 4. The New York

SET FOR AUGUST 20 NATIONAL TITLE WITH SABRES

won two and lost three. The summaries Preliminary Round.

New York A. C. vs. Bridgeport Y. M.
C. A.—Nunez defeated Rising, 5 touches to
3; Nunez defeated Kochiss, 5 touches to 2;
Curti defeated Willmore, 5—3; Allison defeated
Kochiss, 5—1; Rising defeated Curti, 5—3,
Totals, New York A. C., 5; Bridgeport
Y. M. C. A., 1
Fencers Club of New York vs. Fencers
Club of Philadelphis—Meylan defeated
Finlay, 5—1; Meylan defeated Curp, 5—2;
Breed defeated Ketcham, 5—2; Schoonmaker
defeated Ketcham, 5—3; Schoonmaker
defeated Ketcham, 5—3; Clapp defeated
Breed, 5—4, Totals, New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

Final Round. Preliminary Rou

Final Round. of only one bout, 5 to 4. The New York lison defeated Breed, 5—1; Meylan defencers were represented by Paul Meylan, George H. Breed and Leon M. Schoonmaker.

Schoonmaker.

Individual honors of the tourney were shared by Nunez and Schoonmaker, each schoonmaker. By Schoonmaker, C. 5; Fencers Club. 4.

Judges—Joseph T. Shaw, W. T. Bartol, Fred J. Byrnes and E. B. Meyers. Director—John Allaire.

FRAZIER TRIUMPHS YALE FRESHMEN IN GOLF STRUGGLE

and Defeats Bingham at Palm Beach, 3 and 2.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20.—Frank D. Frazier of New York came from behind to-day to win the final eighteen hole match of the New Year tournament from

which he lifted it with a mashie to team played together for two years at within forty feet of the cup and then St. Paul's. The lineup:

Frazier took the next two by steady play, was even at the turn, took the eleventh by virtue of another stymie, and clinched the match on the 415 yard four-

! teenth when he laid his second shot dead

THOMPSON GOLF LEADER. Again Elected President of West-

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Charles F. Tl on of Flossmoor Country Club, Chicago, to-night was elected president of the Western Golf Association, succeeding George R. Balch of Cincinnati. Thompson was president of the association in 1909 and is said to be in favor of in-dependent action by the Western asso-ciation on amateurism. Other officers elected at the annual specting of the

Association are: Vice-president, Trustin B. Boyd, Belle-Vice-president, Trustin B. Boyd, Belle-rive Country Club, St. Louis; secretary, Charles M. Smalley, Olympic Fields Country Club, Milwaukee. Directors, H. E. Smith, Nashville; Arthur B. Cald-well, Detroit; S. P. Germain, Toledo; S. G. Strickland, Chicago, and Charles W. German, Kansas City. The association voted to amend the

rule defining an amateur to conform to the definition recently adopted by the United States Golf Association. The amended rule makes a golf course archi-tect a professional and also any person engaged in any business connected with the game of golf whose profits depend on his prominence in the game. Championship tournaments were awartied to Chicago clubs as follows: Western amateur to Midlothian, West-ern open to Westmorreland and the Western inner to Evenour Western junior to Exmoor.

MAY ADJUST DIFFERENCES. Meanwhile Montclair Golf Club

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 20 .- It is probable that a special meeting will be called for next week to straighten out the tangle at the Upper Montelair Cour try Club caused by the "walkout" of Pres-ident R. M. C. Glenn and all the other officers, who resigned in a body on Thurs day night at the annual meeting because he president's plan to raise the annua dues from \$60 to \$75 was not approved A conference was held to-night at the home of Ward C. Belcher, one of the members of the governing committee who resigned, for the purpose of effecting an adjustment of the differences that have caused a split in the club.

letter sent out by President Gler a few days prior to the meeting set forth that it was the desire of the governors to produce a standard golf course and posed that \$3,000 a year of the money was expected would be raised from an ncrease in dues would be devoted to the development of the needed land. Last year the dues were increased from \$50

BUCKLEY WINS BOUT. Jim Buckley, not the manager of Gun-oat Smith, but a negro with the complexion of a bucket of coal, outpointed Jack Clifford at the Queensboro A. C. last night. Buckley was a substitute for Jim Smith, who was unable to appear owing to a death in his family, and the negro gave Clifford a hard lacing in

TO PLAY INDOOR POLO. bers were elected. Games between the

ADEPT AT HOCKEY

Essex Player Recovers Lead Former St. Paul's Players Be- match for first teams Stanley G. Mortiwilder and Defeat Andover by 11 to 1.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26 .- Display-

Four of the first five holes fell to game for Andover, while Capt. Ingalls, Bingham. The fifth, a four hundred yard affair, found Bingham at his best. His tee shot fell foul of a bunker, from The entire set of forwards on the Yale.

logalis Centre Allen
Sargent Rover Wanamaker
Sargent Left wing Ingraham
Walton Right wing Sheldon
Goals-Yale: Lawrence 3. Sargent 4. Martin
I ngalls. Andover: Wanamaker. Stopslavis 19. Poindexter 5. Day 3. Substitutes
fale: Adams for Sargent. Redfield for Smith,
lay for Poindexter. Erahart for Walton,
litchell for Adams. Referee—Mr. Gould. 1
eriods—79 minutes.

MICHIGAN SCHEDULE OUT.

yracuse Dropped From Football List of Wolverines. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 29.-The footof Michigan was announced to-night, and campus sentiment seemed to be that it was unsatisfactory. The season will open October 3 with the University of Detroit here and will close November 17, when the University of Pennsyl- inside five games. ania will be played at Philadelphia.

Syracuse will not be played. The sched-October 2, University of Detroit at Ann Arbor; 6, Case at Ann Arbor; 10, Western State Normal School of Kalamazoo at Ann Arbor; 20, M. A. C. at Ann Arbor; 27, University of Nebraska at Ann Arbor; No-vember 3, Kalamazoo College at Ann Ar-bor; 10, Cornell University at Ann Arbor; 17, University of Pennsylvania at Phila-delphia.

The outdoor track schedule includes a neet with Syracuse here on May 19.
Principal games in the baseball schedule are with Syracuse, Cornell, Swarth-more and Pennsylvania during the East-tern trip in May, and with Stanford University at Ann Arbor on June 27

LIFT SUNDAY GOLF BAN. Used on Sabbath.

Ciricago, Jan. 20.—Sunday golf will be permitted on the links of the On-ventsia Club, one of Chicago's most exclusive country clubs, if a decision of the that in a test of physical endurance they members is put into effect. Steps were taken to-day, however, by a faction opposed to Sunday golf to appeal to the board of governors, who by a provision of the club's constitution have the deed. board of governors, who by a provision possible, and how well they succeeded of the club's constitution have the decidng voice in such matters.

The lifting of the ban on Sunday golf would upset the club's most honored tradition, which has existed since its organization twenty-three years ago.

Mortimer played a thoroughly versatile game. He smashed tard and true game and nicked the corners with effective and nicked the corners with effective played a thoroughly versatile game. The fight against opening the club's links on Sunday is being led by the Rey, James G. K. McClure of the McCormick naught. Mortimer and Pell were strong Theological Institute. Theological Institute.

CITY COLLEGE FIVE DEFEATS RUTGERS

Local Passers Outclass Jersey Team and Win by Score of 28 to 18.

City College basketball five toyed with the Rutgers team last night in the local college's symnasium, C. C. N. Y. passers outclassed their opponents at all stages of the game and won, 28 to 18. Schmidt was the star of the game.

goals.
Stork did the best work for Rutgers. In the second half the local team use an entirely new lineup composed of sub-stitutes. The lineup: stitutes. The lineup:

Ruggers (18).

Whitten
L. F. Tischinsky
Miller
R. F. Projansky
Stork
C. Schmidt
Robeson
Li. G. Holman
Lippincott
R. G. Lefkowitz
Substitutions—Rutgers, Meury for Miller,
Berg for Lippincott; C. C. N. Y. Lipton for
Projansky, Javer for Tischinsky, Donaldson for Schmidt, Simon for Holman,
Schwartzman for Lefkowitz, Newwell for
Lipton, Eiten for Javer. Foul goals—Lefkowitz, 8, Miller, 5, Field goals—Whitten,
E: Stork, 3; Meury, 1; Tischinsky, 4;
Schmidt, 6; Lefkowitz, 1, Referes—Ed
Thorpe, Umpire—O'Shes.

REDS SIGN CUETO. Havana, Jan. 20.—Manuel Cueto, the Cuban outfielder, last year's star batter and base stealer of the Virginia League. ary was not made known.

**NEW YORK WINS** RACQUETS TILTS WITH QUAKERS

Philadelphia Scores Court Tennis, but Trails by 2 to 5.

MORTIMER AND PELL DEFEAT OLD RIVALS

By DANIEL.

New York turned the tables on Philadelphia in the annual intercity racquets and court tennis matches, which came to close yesterday with the second half of the competition at the Racquet and Tennis Club. New York won both recquets events yesterday and lost the court

tennis contest. In the court tennis match Jay Gould and Edgar Scott of Philadelphia defeated C. S. Cutting and Milton S. Barger, 6-2, 6-3, 5-3. In the racquets mer and Clarence C. Pell of New York defeated Joseph W. Wear and George Harding, 17-15, 12-15, 15-13, 15-7, 15-10. In the racquets tussle for second teams W. W. Hoffman and J. C. Waterbury won for New York over W. Frazier of New York came from behind to-day to win the final eighteen hole match of the New Year tournament from H. P. Bingham of Cleveland by 3 and 2 after being 3 down at the fifth. Up to that point and again at the sixth it looked like a runaway win for the West-erner.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 20.—Display of the Year Display of the Year Street, Conn., Jan. 20.—Display of the Year Display of the Year D favor of New York. It was sweet revenge for the home contingent, for last

Two features stood out in vesterday's results. One was the return to court tennis form and victory of Gould, the world's champion. With R. K. Cassatt as a partner a week previous Gould found himself on the losing end, for Cutting and Barger won by three sets to one. Yesterday Gould was supported by Ed-gar Scott, and again New York sent Cutting and Barger into the fray. This time there was a different tale to tell, for Gould and Scott scored in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 5-3.

' Upset in Racquets. The issue in court, tennis was overshadowed by the remarkable racquets exhibi-tion of Mortimer and Pell. Facing Wear and Harding for the fourth time in two years, and with three decisions already registered against them. Morti-mer and Pell organized an attack that mer and Pell organized an attack that would not be denied and swept the Philadelphians off their feet. The conditions but the home pair settled the argument

tremendous improvement matches were fully substantiated, for he proved the strongest player on the court Pell and Wear, who will be remembered not very far behind Mortimer, but Harding was a sad disappointment. In the match at Philadelphia the Saturday be-fore it was Harding's play that stood out in the defeat of Mortimer and Pell

by 4 games to 1. Yesterday Harding was highly erratic. He was caught out of position very frequently and his usual effectiveness in getting them off the side walls was largely lacking. Wear fought like a Trojan, but nearly always in the railless Harding failed to respond at the critical

Play a Forcing Game.

Perhaps Harding looked so weak bee cause of the forcing game of Mortimes

Mortimer played a thoroughly versa-Harding and Wear gave their best exhibition in the second came. In the third hand they piled up seven points before they were put out, but Mortimer and Pell came back with a similar rally in the fifth hand. The Philadelphians managed to hold their advantage with four aces in that hand and eked out a winning game at 15-12. In the fourth game New York scored double 6s and came back with an 8 in the fourth hand of the fifth game to settle the Issue for the day.

No Thrills in Tennis.

The court tennis match was not a very thrilling affair. Gould came back in fine style and played more than three-quarters of the winning game. He made five baskets, all on long shots ters of the winning game. For New and played a fine defensive game. Capt. York Cutting was the leading figure, but Tischnisky, who graduates next week, he spotled his exhibition with overplayed his last game with C. C. N. Y., anxiousness and fell down on some easy

shots where he chose. He was very true along the sides and in the corners, and hit to the dedans and grill with frequent success. Barger was stronger Scott, but the local man's stroke lacked Late in the match Cutting tried inordinately to put a lot of pace on the ball and lost a good deal of his control. The contest between Hoffman and Waterbury and McGlinn and Bloc re-solved itself into a test of endurance, in which the New York pair developed the stronger staying powers. The summa-

ries: